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Town Crier of Wilmington

Twice the winner of the New England Weekly Municipal Service Award.

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

The annual Strawberry Festival of the Baldwin Club is to be held a week from tomorrow, (Friday) at the Wilmington Skating Club, on Chestnut St.

OLD AGE CONTRACTOR WANTS $17,000

The Roberto Construction Co. Inc. of Wakefield has presented a claim of $17,020.70 to the Wilmington Housing Authority, for work done during the construction of the Old Age Housing project, on Deming Way and also for the Community House.

Part of the claim constitutes money that has been held in escrow, pending settlement of differences, and part constitutes claims over and above the contracted price.

Robertos claims were heard Tuesday night, by four of the members of the authority, in a hearing that lasted nearly three hours. Chairman James P Donahue, Eddie Forrest, Eddie Sullivan and Ralph Peterson heard the claims presented by George Roberto, treasurer of the contracting firm and his attorney Robert Muse. Also present was John O'Connor, representing the State Housing Board, whose rulings have, in part, served to complicate the understanding of the issues involved.

Roofing Contract

The hearing was conducted strictly by parlimentary rules and a good deal of it was involving the work of a subcontractor, the Bacon Roofing Company.

The WHA had refused to pay Roberto, as General Contractor a sum of $7295 due on the roofing, alleging that the roofers used only two nails per shingle strip, instead of the six nails called for in the contract, and that in other respects the contract was not fulfilled.

Bacon sued Roberto for this money, last fall, which resulted in a decision several weeks ago, in which $300 was deducted from the contract price. Housing Authority members have stated that they thought the damages too small.

At the same time there is a dispute about the gutters, made of metal. Part of the dispute arose from differences between two unions employed on the project, masons and roofers, which in turn has become part of the dispute with the General Contractor.

Roberto, Tuesday night, although denying that he was at fault, agreed to send a workman up to solder the gutters at his own expense, in order to settle the dispute. The cost was estimated at $60.

An additional claim is being presented however, for $877.60 for interest on monies due the Bacon company, a claim at which the Housing Authority seemed to balk, Tuesday night.

Other Interest Charges

Roberto had also presented a claim for interest charges on a $56,000 loan for one year at 6%, which was the subject of some discussion.

Roberto was not paid the money due him for constructing the Community House until after a year or more had passed, according to the conversation Tuesday night, and had been forced to go out and borrow money.

When asked by Housing Authority Melvin Levine why he had not included the interest in the bills he submitted at the completion of the contract Roberto had little to say, at first.

Later, in reviewing actions of the State Housing Board, he remembered that in contracts (not in Wilmington) interest charges had been made, and had been paid, by the State Board, and he explained that he felt justified in presenting such a claim because of his long wait for his money.

As he explained it to Levine, 'I had a change of heart'

Kitchen Cabinets

Another part of the claim is for $3200 for additional cabinets in the kitchens of the 40 apartments in the project.

There were several controversial items concerning the kitchen cabinets, as the conversation continued.

Originally it had been planned to have a different material, but there was a change order. It was also stated, in the contract that the cabinets had to be approved by the Au-

(cont Pg 6)

NORMAN BUCK TO RETIRE AS PROVOST OF YALE

Norman S Buck, provost of Yale University for the past three years, and a member of the faculty for 41 years, will retire June 30. He will continue, however, to work with the Building Committee for the next year before complete retirement. He is looking forward to a trip abroad in 1962, plans to spend his retirement years in Vermont in summer and Florida in winter.

A native of Wilmington, Mr Buck was Valedictorian of Wilmington High School Class of 1909, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale in 1913. (Philip Buzzell, who was Valedictorian of W H S Class of 1908, took a postgraduate year, entered Yale and received his degree there in the same class with Mr Buck).

In 1916 Mr Buck received his master of arts degree from the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut. He was named an Instructor of Economics at Yale in 1920, assistant professor in 1923, associate professor in 1928, and full professor in 1930.

He was freshman dean from 1938 to 1954, and was master of Branford College, one of Yale's undergraduate residential colleges from 1943 to 1959. He served as associate provost from 1953 until he became provost in 1958.

In 1956 he received the Mory's Cup, the annual award of the Mory's Association for outstanding service to Yale.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS AWARDS

Girls of the Vicafigi Group (St. Thomas Church) of the Campfire Girls had a Council Fire and Bead & Rank Awarding ceremony, at the home of Mrs Edward Rooney, 405 Chestnut Street, last week.

Receiving awards were: Front Row, Louise Berkle, Cheryl Everett, Dorothy Berger, Charlene Landry, Coleen Britt, Theresa Ventura and Lorraine Merrill, and (Rear) Susan Hibbard, Donna Camacho, Carolyn Kenney, Mary Ann Rooney, Dianne Traywick and Carlene Capobianco.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Mr and Mrs William Hutchins of Malden were guests of honor, at St. Thomas Church, Sunday noon, when the Rev. Edwin Kelley of the Stigmatine Fathers celebrated a special Mass in honor of their Fiftieth Anniversary, and the Rev. Francis Mackin renewed their marriage vows.

A reception was held afterwards in Moose Hall, No. Reading. In the photograph are three daughters and the couple. L to R. Mrs Louis Tebeau of Reading, Mr and Mrs William Hutchins, Mrs May Quandt of Wilmington and Mrs Dolores Sullivan, of North Reading.

NEW GAS LICENSE VOTED

The Board of Selectmen, last night, voted to grant a license to Dr. E. C. MacDougall, for a gasoline station at 273-277 Main Street, and also a license to Sam Grant, at 287 Main St. to be effective Oct. 1st.

The new Texaco Station is to operated by Mel Southmayd. who now operates the station at Mr Grants. A lawyers agreement as of Tuesday, gave Southmayd a lease on the Grant property until Oct. 1.

SUMMER HOURS AT LIBRARY

The Library will be closed Saturdays in July & August.
Monday thru Friday:
10-12, 1:30-5, 7-9.

LITTLE LEAGUE BREAK

Two boys were caught, redhanded, by Wilmington police Monday night, breaking into the refreshment stand at the Little League park.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Medical examinations for Camp Fire Girls, for the Camp Forty Acres Day Camp, will be held tomorrow between 2 and 4 pm at the Methodist Church.

Registrations for the Day Camp will be accepted that afternoon, and arrangements are to be made for bus transportation to the camp.

NO LYING, IT'S NOT A LION

Radio stations have reported that there is a lion loose, on Chestnut Street, in South Wilmington, and the owner of a very fine friendly Collie named Nick is very much afraid that the dog will be shot by some super-ambitious person.

Nick is a very big collie, bigger than a Police dog. He was given a haircut Sunday, by some unknown person, who left hair around Nick's neck, very suggestive of a lion's mane.

BOOKMOBILE

The Bookmobile will call at Silver Lake on Thursday, July 6 at 3 p.m. Please note change of date due to the holiday.

HAVE SOME STRAWBERRIES, PARSON

The Forest Street Community Church was crowded, Tuesday evening, for a Strawberry Festival, but the ladies had time to give the Minister, the Rev. Charles Gailey, some special attention Serving coffee is Mrs Agnes McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue, and the second helping of strawberries comes from the hand of Mrs Martha Woodside, of Aldrich Road. Much amused by the service is Janet MacKay, of Boutwell Street.

COMMISSIONED IN US ARMY

Second Lieutenant Donald Walter Farnham, son of Mr and Mrs Robert S. Farnham of 12 Wildwood Street, who received his commission yesterday, in graduation exercises at the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Farnham enlisted in the Army two years ago last March, rose rapidly to Sergeant, and was sent to Fort Benning last winter to study for his Commission.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1961 SUSTAINING MEMBER

WINNER OF 5 STATE & REGIONAL AWARDS

WILMINGTON'S PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Perhaps we in Wilmington take our Department of Public Health for granted. How good it really is was best illustrated a week ago last night, during a meeting in Salem.

It was a meeting of the Northeastern District of Boards of Health, and during the course of the evening one public health official was praising the Public Health Department of Brookline, and saying in effect that it was not only very good, but unique in Massachusetts

Gus Walker, Chairman of Wilmington's board challenged the speaker to mention anything that Brookline had that Wilmington did not.

The speaker thought it was easy - he mentioned a full time Public Health Officer, a complete Public Health Laboratory, periodical tests in restaurants, including "smears" on glasses, examination of milk, etc. etc.

Each and every time an item was mentioned Mr. Walker countered to the effect of "that's what we do in Wilmington".

Which is a fact. Our Public Health Department is probably second to none in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

We don't know particularly just what type of people may be on Brookline's Board of Health, but there too we need not bow to anyone. Our Board consists of a lady with 12 years experience in Social Work, a former Assistant Professor in Chemistry, now head of a department in Avco, and a practising Biologist.

Which probably is second to none in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE NEW GOLF COURSE

The new golf course, down on Chestnut Street is coming along nicely, thank you. Bulldozers are clearing the fairways, and right now it looks a mess, but it is possible to see how the course will be laid out.

It covers some of the old farming land in Wilmington, and the casual traipser will be surprised to find substantial stone walls in the middle of what looks like the forest primeval. Those stonewalls are the boundaries of what was one time hopfields.

True to its name of The Garden of Eden, it sports a number of rare trees and plants. Number two course, which starts on top of a hill and goes down on a dog leg, has three different types of birch trees, (not counting the old gray or poverty birch) within only a few yards of the tee-off area. It is also sprouting quite a crop of rocks, which are being cleared out as quickly as possible.

Bob Peters, who probably ranks as the best amateur golfer in Wilmington, has already tried the course - rocks, trees, and all. He thinks its going to be wonderful.

One thing Bob doesn't talk about -- he lost the first ball ever to be lost on the Garden of Eden Course.

SUSIE'S SONNETS

Copyright 1961 by Sylvia Neilson

ARBOR, NAY!

I doubt that we will ever see
Our president, John Kennedy,
Accept the invitations he
Will get to plant some dog-gone tree.

THE JINX BASEBALL TEAM

WEINBERGS
Fr Row: I Belbin, K Berrigan, L Partridge, J. Duffy, D. Ashdown, Fuller.
Rear: C Knight, W Draper, N Carlson, J Romano, G. Blaisdel.

In every well organized sport there is always someone or some group that can be called The Spoilers. In the game of boxing, for instance, there is always a plug-ugly that can and will spoil a young man's career, by beating him into a has-been, just as things get going good. The plug-ugly cannot win the important matches himself, but he spoils the other fellows efforts at the crucial point.

Into such a role, it would seem, the Weinbergs seem to be headed, in the Wilmington Soft Ball League. They are fifth, in a six league team. They are almost mathematically eliminated from any chance of winning the Town Crier Cup.

But the Weinbergs are there to spoil the other teams chances, and spoil them they do.

They tied the Townies, high-riders of the league, in a 16 to 16 game, about two weeks ago, and gave those Townies the shaking up of their lives.

Up to that point the Townies were undefeated. Since then they have eaten dirt twice.

Then the Weinbergs went and tied the Polcaros, and after that the Polcaros found themselves on the greased slide, slipping from second to third place thanks to a drubbing by the Merrimacs.

So last Thursday it was the Weinberg turn with the Merrimacs, and the Merrimacs won't soon forget what happened.

The Merrimacs finally won the game, six to five, but in the process Manager Larry Cushing chewed his knuckles to the bone.

So, while the Merrimacs are at the top of the league, at the moment, they have bad omens - namely they have played with the Jinx Team, and are due to have a downgrading of their position.

The big game of last week was that of the Polcaros and the Shamrocks - a tie ball game that resulted in a new set of

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TOWN NOTES

Coffee Hour

We have been watching with a bit of interest the latest experiment in the Methodist Church - that of having a Coffee Hour on Sunday morning after services.

It hasn't been going on very long. The first week, our spy tells us. there were about 50 persons present. The second week the ladies who were the hostess were prepared for a moderate increase, and over 200 showed up - which probably meant that some of the ladies went scrambling home for more coffee.

Last Sunday there were over 300 present.

Now we are wondering if we might compare these Coffeeing Methodists with the Rice Christians of Asia, and just call the Coffee Methodists.

Trout

It's a funny thing, but most of the reports we are getting of trout being caught are of rainbows. People who have fished the Shawsheen, the Ipswich, and Lubbers Brook all report rainbows - with two 13 inchers being taken in Lubbers in the past week or so.

The only fisherman who has been reported as catching common ordinary brookies is Burr Baldwin - and he has been doing it in Lubbers Brook, above Middlesex Ave.

Fair Warning

Gildart delivered the new Police cruisers last week, and we must report that from the erring motorist's viewpoint things are much improved.

The 'flasher' over the roof is of the large variety sported by State Police, and may be spotted as much as a mile away -- not only that - but the siren, we are told, positively howls, and can be heard from about two miles.

Which might prove to be of benefit someday.

Brown Ink

We have received a letter from the Rev. Richard Harding, now pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst.

The stationery for the church is printed with brown ink.

So the typewriter in the church office has something we have never seen before - a brown typewriter ribbon.

Glass

The man-made lakes at the Hathaway pit, near the North Reading line provide a wonderful place for swimming. The water is clean, changes itself frequently, the bottom is sandy, there is at least fair parking.

But people are now throwing old bottles around - we are told that several children have cut their feet on broken glass.

Any Shut In Service?

The Librarian of the Wilmington Public Library would like to know if there is any call for a special service for 'shut-ins' in Wilmington - people who cannot leave their homes.

If any of our readers know of such a demand, they should let the Library know, either by phone or letter.

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RADIO HAMS SEEK DISTANCE

Every year the American Radio Relay League has a DX (distance) night, in the latter part of June, in which amateur operators, working under 'field' conditions, seek to see how many states they can 'log'. The Wilmington amateurs have used Camp Forty Acres for several years, but this year combined with Tewksbury and Billerica amateurs, to work on Ames Hill, in Tewksbury.

Above, Joseph D Padova (KIQAF) of Chandler Road Tewksbury, is walking to his station amid the gathering dusk and mosquitoes, and below Art Wood, formerly of Coolidge Road, No. Wilmington, but now of Andover Road Billerica, is talking with a California 'Ham', from inside of the tents. In the background, dimly seen is Mel Cassidy of Burnap Street, eating a piece of apple pie.

MOMMY, I'VE GRADUATED

Little Miss Sandra McNevin, one of 28 children to graduate from the Brookside Kindergarten, tells her mother all about it, after the exercises on June 16th.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Two Wilmington boys, Jon Meads and Charles J Dolan, have been awarded scholarships at Boston College, by the Very Rev. Michael P Walsh, S.J., President of the University.

The scholarships range from $400 to $2000, and are part of a sum of more than $250,000 in aid, to students entering the college.

Jon Meads

Son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Meads, 149 Main Street. He graduated from Wilmington High School two weeks ago, and was president of the Senior Class.

Charles J. Dolan

Son of Mr and Mrs Charles Dolan, of 6 Mackey Road. He graduated from Keith Academy two weeks ago.

Others in the class included Joan McCormiskey, Wesley Ryan, Robert Wagstaff, Judy Blair, Sharon Fullerton, Jill Ramsdell, Joseph Iosue, Jean Connell, Jacqueline Bureau, Myra Ten Husen David York, Mark Lancaster, Michael Cannon, Martha Rounds, James Anderson, Christopher Campbell, James Spinney, Jason Platt, Carolyn Buck, Denise LaRivee, David Blackburn, Richard Saulnier, Russell Barron, Keith TenDyke, Nancy Bertwell & David Salera.

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save 40c can
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Wilmington And The Civil War

Being a series of articles planned to be written by W. A. Stickney and Larz Neilson, and to be published from time to time in the Town Crier.

Wilmington, at the outbreak of the Civil War was a town of about 950 persons. During the war about 100 persons served in the Union forces who were accredited from Wilmington, a proportion which is unusually large.

Historically, a nation that is fighting a defensive war (as was the South) is able to muster about 10% of its total population into its armed forces. A nation that is fighting an offensive war (as was the North) mustering about 5% of its population can be considered as doing good.

Wilmington, according to the records, in an offensive war, mustered over 11% of its population into the Armed services.

Most of this can be substantiated in the 'Massachusetts Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in the Civil War', published in 1899 by the Adjutant General of Massachusetts. Other names can be found in other sources, principally out of state sources.

The out-of-state sources are generally correct, for they were names of Wilmington men who enlisted in New Hampshire or New York regiments, for instance.

The Adjutant General's report however, has one curious aspect - the names of men who served in the US Navy are assigned to towns and cities in which they never lived, and of which perhaps they never heard.

This was caused by a law of 1861, which compelled towns and cities to furnish men in the Army, and which forgot that there was a Navy in the US. This injustice was in part rectified by an Act of Congress approved February 24, 1864, which provided that a man enlisting in the Navy be accredited to the ward, town, township, precinct or election district in which they were liable for duty.

Massachusetts, however, had 22,360 men already in the Navy and in many instances the State authorities were unable to determine from which town or city these seamen came. (At least some of them were foreigners who never saw Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts authorities obtained affidavits from the cities and towns as to the names of men enlisting in the Navy This accounted for about half the number of men who were said to be from Massachusetts. After this the remainders were assigned to the various cities and towns on a pro-rata basis, for credit.

In this way Wilmington gained credit for about half a dozen men in the armed forces who never lived in Wilmington, and perhaps never heard of it. It is difficult to prove, in some instances, but the statement is a safe one to make.

In order to make up the quota required of the various towns there were Bonuses offered to men who enlisted, and there were also allotments to the families of the soldier, over and above any allotment he may make of his pay.

Wilmington was one of those towns that always voted, in Town Meeting, unanimously to pay the bonuses and allotments and further it allowed its Board of Selectmen an unusual amount of discretion in arranging for the benefits of the soldier's families.

But in the first few months of the war it wasn't a question of bonuses and allotments so much as a question of martial ardor.

Company I, 2nd Mass Vols.

The first Massachusetts regiment composed wholly of volunteers was the famous Second Regiment, commanded by Colonel George H. Gordon, a West Point graduate. The Regiment was organized at Camp Andrew, on Brook Farm, in West Roxbury.

Each company had about 100 men, and in Company I, organized on May 25, 1861, there were a number of Wilmington volunteers. The company was commanded by Captain Adin B. Underwood of Newtonville, with Lts. Marcus M Howes of Boston and Rufus Choate of Rochester.

In the company were:

George M Bailey, 23, shoemaker. He probably lived on Chestnut street, either in the home now of Jacob Crusciel. or the Hinxman home next door.

Bailey was killed at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863. The house that stood where a cement block house stands today.

He was wounded in the fight

Corp. Theodore S. Butters

on Culps Hill, and died of his wounds on July 30, 1863.

James O Carter, 19, farmer. There is no record of his having been born in Wilmington but there were many Carter families in this town, and not all births were recorded. His place of residence is not known to the writers.

Carter had the misfortune to be twice wounded by troops of Stonewall Jackson. He was wounded at Cedar Mountain on August 9, 1862, and again at Chancellorsville on May 3, 1863. Carter was mustered out of the service at the end of his enlistment, May 23, 1864.

Simeon Jaquith, 20, wheelwright. Like the Carters there were many Jaquiths, in Wilmington, Burlington and Woburn Simeon is accredited to Wilmington, but he also listed Woburn as his home. He was discharged on August 25, 1861, because he was a minor, an unusual reason for discharge of people over 18. Perhaps he had fibbed on his age, or perhaps the family exerted pressure.

Andrew B Munroe, 22, (North Reading), shoemaker. He enlisted on May 11, 1861, and was assigned to Company I when it was formed two weeks later. There was a Munroe family in Wilmington before the Civil War, whether or not Andrew was a member of it is a question.

Munroe was wounded, at Winchester, Virginia, in the Shenandoah Valley, on May 24, 1862, and discharged as a Corporal on Nov. 16, 1862.

John A. White, 21, shoemaker. He enlisted on May 25th., as a musician, and served the full three years, being mustered out on May 23, 1864.

After the war a White family dwelt at the corner of Mystic Ave and Middlesex Ave in No. volunteer to be married, his wife being a Billerica girl. Nothing is known of him after his discharge in 1863.

George N. Chase, 19, farmer, enlisted in Company F, 16th Regt. Mass Volunteers, on July 12, 1861. Chase was really from Saugus. He married a Wilmington girl three years after the war.

Perhaps he had the records changed at the time of his marriage, to indicate he came from Wilmington.

James Matherson, 29, farmer, gave Wilmington as his home, but there doesn't seem to be any record of him. He enlisted in Company G, 19th Regt. Mass Volunteers, on July 25, 1861, and died of disease at Alexandria, Virginia, on June 11, 1863.

Fred S. White, 29, probably was not born in Wilmington, but he lived here for many years. He probably was a brother of John, who enlisted in Company I, of the 2nd Mass. Volunteers, as both men were musically inclined, and both were shoemakers by trade. They probably were employed at the shoe factory in North Reading, which employed quite a few Wilmington people.

Fred enlisted on board the Ship-of-the-Line, USS Ohio, Receiving Ship in Charlestown Navy Yard, on May 4, 1861, as a Musician First Class. He was assigned to the USS Minnesota, which was one of the ships doing guard duty at Hampton Roads on March 8, 1862, the day that the Merrimac came out to break the Union blockade.

The Minnesota was one of the ships attacked by the Merrimac which, next day, was met by the Monitor in one of the most famous of all sea fights.

White was discharged as a Musician Second Class, on April 2, 1862. Later, when the town was asked to supply affidavits of names of people who had served in the Navy he was one of those named by Wilmington.

He lived in Wilmington for 20 years after leaving the Navy, and, at the age of 50, married an Andover girl and moved out of town.

G.I. MORTGAGES STILL AVAILABLE
By Robert E Stewart, President Mechanics Savings Bank

It's estimated that 70% of the veterans of the Korean and second World War have never used their G.I. Mortgage privileges. These veterans now are finding that G.I. loans are becoming increasingly available, partly due to Federal National Mortgage Association policies.

The G.I. bill also extends to many who have had G.I. Mortgages but are qualified for second loans because of the circumstances under which they may have had to sell their homes.

A MODERN KITCHEN

Picture copyrighted

CAN BE YOURS

Two men, both amateurs, working in their spare time, built this kitchen in a Tewksbury home with materials furnished by A. B. Sweezey.

The cabinets, prefinished with four coats of hot laquer and stain, were by Gregg.

Gregg cabinets are sold by Sweezey. There are six different finishes from which you may choose. The cabinets are also made in Colonial Style - in fact there are many different sizes and colors, to suit the discriminating taste.

The counter, a formica top with a 16 inch

THE LITTLE LAMB FROM GLENDALE CIRCLE

The Wilmington Board of Health held a special meeting Monday night for the purpose of examining the circumstances concerning Maybelle, a lamb which is alleged to go B-a-a-h at 5am, awakening some of the residents of Glendale Circle.

After the investigation there was an executive meeting and the results are not to be announced until later.

If the lamb has to go, it will not be by the vote of the little boys and girls of the area. Some of them were heartbroken to learn that the Board of Health was investigating.

In the picture the lamb's owner, Mrs. Howard Walden, is stroking the nice wooly back of Maybelle.

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Face Half

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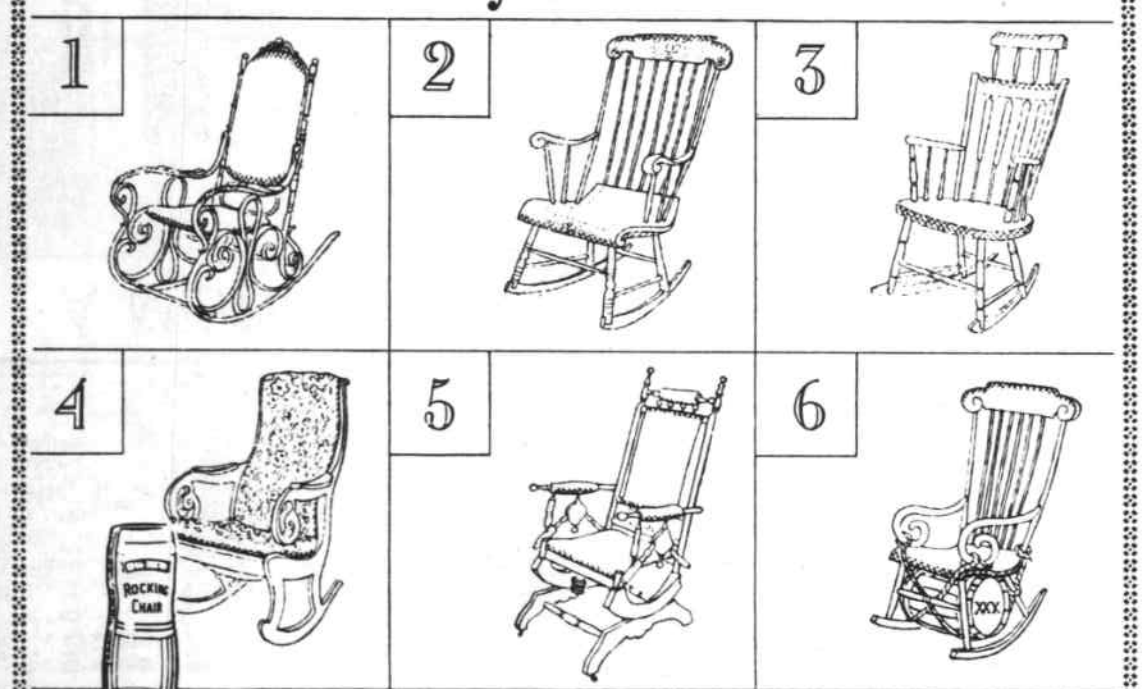
YE INTELLIGENT BUYER'S GUIDE TO FINEST LIQUORS

How many of these famous Rocking Chairs can you name?



Almost everyone knows Mr. Boston's ROCKING CHAIR KENTUCKY WHISKEY
A BLEND

We have carefully blended Kentucky straight whiskeys with grain neutral spirits to make this whiskey lighter, gentler, rockin'-chair smooth!

Old sailing captains, retired from the sea, often lashed a keg of whiskey under their rocking chairs. In this way they cleverly duplicated the rolling motion of wind-tossed clipper ships which gave their whiskey a richer, finer flavor.

FAMOUS ROCKERS SHOWN ABOVE: 1. Bentwood Rocker. 2. Boston Rocker. 3. Windsor Rocker. 4. Lincoln Rocker. 5. Platform Rocker. 6. Mr. Boston Rocker.

burg on July 3, 1863. The Regiment, at that time, was fighting on Culp's Hill, at the north end of the Union line.

Thomas A Bancroft, 27, farmer possibly lived in the house at the corner of West and Lowell Streets. He was discharged at the end of his three year enlistment, on May 23, 1864.

Theodore S Butters, 19, farmer, lived in a farmhouse on Butters Row, a member of a well known family. The Town Crier printed a story called the Garden of Eden, in 1957, in which his family played a part. They lived in a farm-

dwelt at the corner of Mystic Ave and Middlesex Ave in No. Wilmington. This may have been his family.

Charles A. Nichols, 21, baker He doesn't seem to have been of the Wilmington Nichols family, and may have been a temporary resident employed at the Bond Bakery. In 1865 he married Ellen Nichols of Wilmington, and at that time gave Lawrence as his address.

Nichols was discharged for disability on April 3, 1862.

Enlisting in Company A, of the same Second Regiment, on June 12, 1861, was Henry D Stickney, a relative of one of the writers. He was discharged a short time later, on August 15, 1861. His mother was the former Hannah Dean, daughter of James Dean who lived on Main Street, across from Eames Street.

William O'Brien, occupation unknown, 34 years old, enlisted in Company E, 36th Regt. New York Volunteer Infantry on June 14, 1861. He was promoted to Corporal Oct. 1, 1862, and to Sergeant Jan. 20, 1863. He was discharged on July 15, 1863.

The writers know of no history of O'Brien in Wilmington but he gave this town as his home.

Marcus Bancroft, 18, farmer enlisted in Company G, 13th Regt. Mass Volunteers, on July 10, 1861.

On July 1, 1863 he was in the First Corps, commanded by Gen. Reynolds, the first infantry to be engaged, on the Union side, in the Battle of Gettysburg. The General was killed, by troops of the Light Division commanded by General Ambrose Powell Hill, CSA. Bancroft was wounded during this fight, which took place to the northwest of Gettysburg.

He recovered, and then was listed as missing in action during the Battle of Spottsylvania, in Virginia, in May 1864. Later he rejoined his regiment, and he was mustered out of the service on August 1, 1864.

Bancroft seems to have been a descendant of the Jones family that lived on Andover Street, one of the early settlers of Wilmington. After his marriage in 1874 he moved from Wilmington, and disappears from the records.

Josiah Batchelder Jr., 26, cordwainer, (i.e. worked in a tannery) enlisted in Company E 16th Regt. Mass Volunteers, on July 12, 1861. He was discharged on a Surgeon's Certificate of Disability at Boston on July 30, 1863.

The Batchelders were a Reading family, but Josiah gave a Wilmington address when he enlisted, and earlier, when he was married in April, 1860. He was perhaps the only early

homes.

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He will continue to maintain his first office at 23½ Cambridge Street (Route 3A), next to the Economy Shoppers Center, in Burlington.
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GREER PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Three promotions have been recently announced by Don S. Greer, president of the J. W. Greer Company of Main Street as a part of the expansion of the company in the frozen food machinery field.

Division Manager

R. J. West has been appointed Manager of the Process Equipment Division. He formerly was the Sales Application Engineer West is a specialist in the processing of all types of frozen foods, and is currently developing new products for ice cream hardening and the freezing of fresh and processed foods, which will be introduced by Greer sometime this year.

Prior to his association with Greer, West was with the Barry Controls, Inc. of Watertown, as a sales engineer and Chief Development Engineer. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, with 10 years experience as a mechanical engineer

Development Director

Grenville B Gerrish has been appointed Director of Product Development.

A specialist in industrial air handling and drying systems, he holds patents on an industrial air dryer and heat exchanger. He is the former president of the Wolverine Equipment Company of Cambridge and is a life member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

Application Manager

F. Wade Greer Jr. has been appointed Application Engineering Manager. He will be responsible for the proper application of food processing equipment to the frozen food industry.

Greer comes to his new position after five years as Sales Project Engineer on food refrigeration and freezing systems. He has done extensive research in the development of food processing equipment and is an expert on chocolate handling and temperature control techniques. He was also associated with the New Hampshire Ball Bearing Company, where he worked on the development of precision instrument bearings for the United States Air Force.

Housing Authority

(Fr Fr Pg)

thority, and this, it seems was not done.

Roberto stated that the cabinets had been approved by the architect, and by Robert Michelson, of Adams Street, who was Clerk of the Works, and he was reminded that the authority had not approved.

Louis F. Musco, State Housing Board Chairman, disapproved the $3200 for the extra cabinets, and because of this disapproval the local board also disapproved.

Roberto told the board that it was his understanding that Musco had disapproved because he (Musco) thought it was for the Community House, and felt that if the facts could be explained the $3200 expenditure would be approved. He did not charge for the installation, he said, the $3200 was all for the supplier.

The name of William Meagher, of Wakefield, crept into the conversation about the cabinets. Mr. Meagher subsequently became an aid to State Housing Board Chairman Maloney, when Maloney became a Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Roberto stated that a Mr. Smith, of the State Housing Board had signed the change order for the cabinets, and Chairman Donahue recalled that in the first meeting he attended, after being elected to the authority, Mr. Meagher advised that the cabinets had been installed.

One fact that seemed to puzzle the members of the authority was the timing of the work concerning the cabinets. As Donahue expressed it 'everyone had a puzzled look'.

'Mr. Meagher said it had just come in', Donahue stated. 'Mr. Michelson was on the job - how come we didn't know?'

Roberto told Donahue that 'We didn't know until just near the end - all in reference to the additional $3200, over and above the contracted cost of $8000.

Levine listed the monies claimed by the contractor, at the end of the work as:

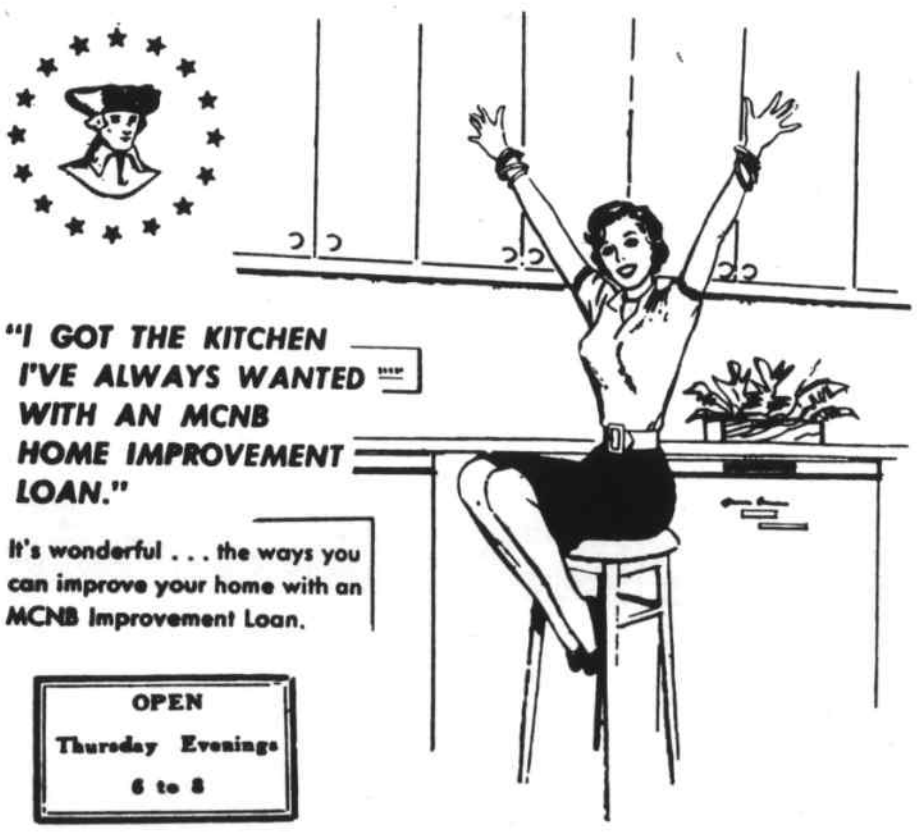
$3250 for extra cabinets, $533.08 due because of a raise in wages granted the carpenters union, $315.94 for a similar raise for steamfitters, $7295 held in escrow because of the Bacon lawsuit, $2200 held in escrow for what he labeled Master & Merrill, and $2000 for the 'punch list'.

Of these items, Levine said, the Master & Merrill list, and the Punch List were now satisfied, leaving only the first four, and of those, the third had been settled in court, but not to the Housing Authority's satisfaction.

'There was nothing there,' Levine said, 'About the other charges, interest, and so forth'.

Decision Later

The Authority, at the end of the hearing, decided to defer any decision on the claims until a later date.



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Jinx Baseball Team

(fr Pg 2)

managers for the Brick Heavers

The worthy Belbins and Baldwins have been relegated to the position of bench warming, when it comes to brain-work in the Polcaro team. Owner Jimmy Fiorenza has quite bluntly let it be known - he wants games, and in the win column.

Scratch O'Reilly has been installed as Manager, and Scratch is playing under a cloud, namely Jimmy. He has to win - and that is that.

Scratch was confident, when he led his team out, last week against the Merrimacs.

There were two points to the credit of the Polcaros - first Lloyd Belbin, though no longer in managerial status, still had possession of his tongue, and was still able to annoy the enemy with his chatter, as only Lloyd can, and second- the Merrimacs had just played the Weinbergs, and as everyone knows - that's really bad luck!

But Scratch had overlooked one detail - while the Merrimacs had played the Weinbergs, they had won by, it will be remembered, a 6 to 5 score.

Scratch's boys plyyed a good game - but they didn't win. The score was 5 to 2 in the Merrimacs favor.

The Jinx seems to work only when the Weinbergs tie up the other team, as Scratch has now learned.

Standings	W	L	T
Merrimacs	8	2	0
Townies	6	2	1
Polcaros	5	3	2
Nat'l Poly	3	6	0
Weinbergs	2	5	2
Shamrocks	1	7	1

Flash Extra
Weinbergs 18, Townies 16

If the reader needs any more proof of the Weinberg's ability to jinx the opposition consider the sad fate of the powerful Townies, on June 27.

It was Weinbergs 18, and Townies 16. The high flying Townies really struck mud, in their second encounter with Mike Weinberg's boys. (The first time was a tie - first tie the Townies had this season).

Frannie Hoban was pitching for the Townies, and Kevin Berrigan, of the Weinbergs seems to have Hoban's goat, for Frannie just couldn't put the ball across the plate.

In the last of the third it was 6 to 1 for the Townies. Hoban gave the Weinbergs ten runs, on two hits, by Eddy Fuller and Norm Carlson. They were of the Texas Leaguer variety, but a Texas Leaguer, as any fan can tell, is just as good as a run any day.

Cagy Sam was managing the Townies, because Jimmy Tighe had to work that night. Nothing Cagy did helped.

Due to a lack of players Cagy had to catch, and didn't get a chance to use his famous Scoring Sticks.

So the third rolled by, and in the fourth it was just as bad. The score at the end of the fourth - with Charlie Lauziere pitching, was 16 to 6 for the Weinbergs.

Finally, in the fifth, Jimmy Tighe showed up. He gave the boys a little pep talk, patted a few shoulders, and managed to tighten up the Townie ranks - but the damage had been done

It was 18 to 14 at the end, and the Townies, in two games, gave the Jinx Weinbergs a total of 40 walks - 19 of them Tuesday night.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

FRI 6/30, 7:00 Boy Scouts
SUNDAY 7/2
10:00 Morning service with James McPherson (student)

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

FOR SALE: Steel body utility trailer, excellent condition with good tires, side racks. Not a home made trailer. OL 8-4422.

WANTED: Barn, or other suitable place for the storage of materials. Phone OL 8-8211.

BABY SITTING job desired - 18 yr old HS girl, days, some evenings. 75¢ hr, $5 - 8hr day 85¢ after 10 pm. Transportation must be provided. Sandra Travers, OL 8-9078 J29

FOR RENT: Cement Mixer. North Wilmington Hardware OL 8-9842.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE....If you would enjoy wording 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Wilmington, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. JW-20, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour. J15, 22, 29, J6

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ELECTED GRAND TRUSTEE IN SONS OF ITALY

Aldo Caira, Chestnut Street, was elected a Grand Trustee of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy, in the 47th annual convention of the order, held at Chicopee June 24 to 26.

Caira was one of 400 delegates representing 20,000 members who attended the three day session, at which Paul D'Agostino of Marshfield, retiring Grand Venerable, presided.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 28-61

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8 pm July 25, 1961, on the appeal of Samuel Miln, 5 Fairlawn Ave. Burlington, for a variance to allow a dwelling to be built on a lot on Chestnut St. not having required depth or area.

J29, J7 Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING 29-61

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 8:30 pm July 25, 1961, on the appeal of Walpole Woodworkers Inc. 234 Lowell St. for a variance to legalize open storage.

J29, J7 Louis E. Gage, Chmn.
Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Joseph M. Drover** of Clermont, in the State of Florida.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife - **Dorothy E. Drover** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony - and for custody of and allowance for minor child.

If you desire to object there to, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
J22, 29, J6

Join Our Vacation Club

"See You Thursday Night!"
It's getting to be a Wilmington custom to meet friends and neighbors while shopping, AND banking in Wilmington on Thursday nights. From 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. Mechanics Savings Bank keeps special hours for all your savings and home, personal and collateral loan needs. Come meet your friends here! Current dividend 3½% on savings accounts.
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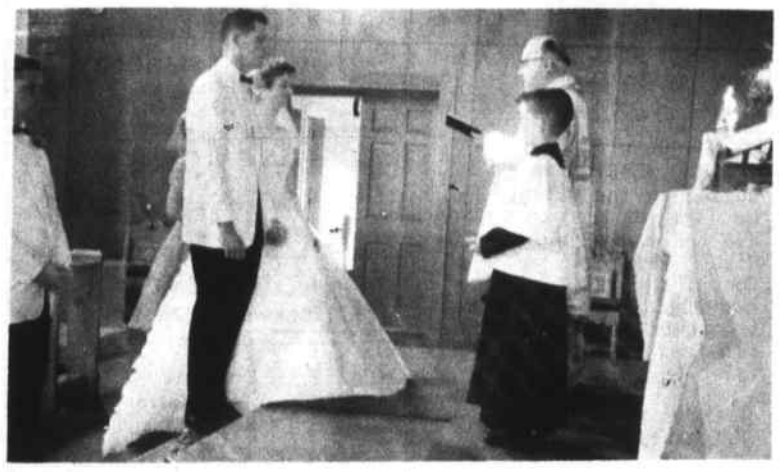
SHEILA McKINNEY IS BRIDE OF WILLIAM L. WOODS

Miss Sheila McKinney, believed to be the first Wilmington girl to have worked for Avco, when it first moved to Lawrence, became the bride of William L. Woods, in a 12 o'clock Nuptial Mass, at St. Thomas Church, on June 20th.

Miss McKinney is the sister of Mrs. John Murphy of Carson Avenue, and her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph T. Woods of Beacon Street. She was given in marriage by her brother-in-law.

The bride came to the white carnation decked altar in a



sheer nylon over taffeta gown, fashioned with a square neck line, short capped sleeves, bouffant skirt enhanced with tiers of embroidered ruffles which cascaded into a chapel length train. Her shoulder length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to her coronet of orange blossoms and crystal beads, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, with white roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Maureen McKenna of Middlesex Avenue was the maid of honor. Her gown was similar to that of the bride, but in midnight blue. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

The flower girl was Miss Linda Murphy, a neice of the bride was dressed in shrimp taffeta over net.

Mr. Leo Woods of Wildwood St was the best man, for his brother. The ushers were Messrs Edward Woods, Richard Woods, Francis McKenna and William Lynch, all of Wilmington.

The organist was Mrs. Estelle Shelley, and Mary Jane Harrington was the soloist.

Father Francis W. Mackin performed the Mass.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the American Legion Hall, with music by Joe Sullivan's orchestra. Miss Alice Bagley of Revere, a neice of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs Murphy, for the reception line, chose a beige gown, with embroidered linen, and wore a white orchid. Her accessories were of beige and green.

The mother of the groom wore a blue lace gown, with white accessories, and also had a white orchid.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple will make their home in Wakefield, after July 4th.

The new Mrs. Woods attended Melrose High School, and graduated from Wilmington High, and has been working for Avco ever since graduation.

Mr. Woods, a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1953, spent three years in the United States Army, and is an employee of the Reading Light Department.

GRADUATE OF WENTWORTH

Thomas W. Fuller, 11 Adams St son of Mr and Mrs Roland Fuller, who was awarded an Associate Degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology, at graduation exercises at Wentworth Academy, in Boston Symphony Hall, on June 17th.

BICYCLE TOSS SENDS LADY TO HOSPITAL

Mrs Richard Draper, Gunderson Road, is a patient in the Winchester hospital, suffering a fractured skull.

Mrs Draper, with her husband and neighbors, Mr and Mrs James MacFarland, went bicycling last Friday, towards Fosters Pond, in Andover. Mrs Draper's bike skidded as she made a turn into Foster's Pond Road, on the soft shoulder. The fall injured her and she had to be sent to the hospital.

LEAVES THE NAVY TOMORROW

Dr. Ernest M Wallent, of No. Wilmington, who is to be seperated from the Navy tomorrow after two years service as a Lieutenant in the Dental Corps

A graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine, he has opened his office for general practice, in the North Wilmington Center.

He is married to the former Louise McDevitt, RN, and they and their two daughters make their home at 9 Lawrence St.

ORGAN RECITAL

Wilmington residents, 18 months ago, were intrigued by a house-trailer being put on a high foundation, on Woburn Street, and then being built into a home. It is the home of Mr and Mrs James MacKenzie. He is a teacher of music, and a representative of the Hammond Organ Company, and now has, as his living room, a very fine music room, over fifty feet long.

A few of his students are shown above, mostly children from Wakefield. L to R Sally Farrington, Diane Rath, Barbara Farrington, Ricky Tower, Mr MacKenzie, Catherine Murray, James Walker, Wendy Walker and Frank Michalewicz. Below is a view of the room, with fond parents and friends listening to the recital.

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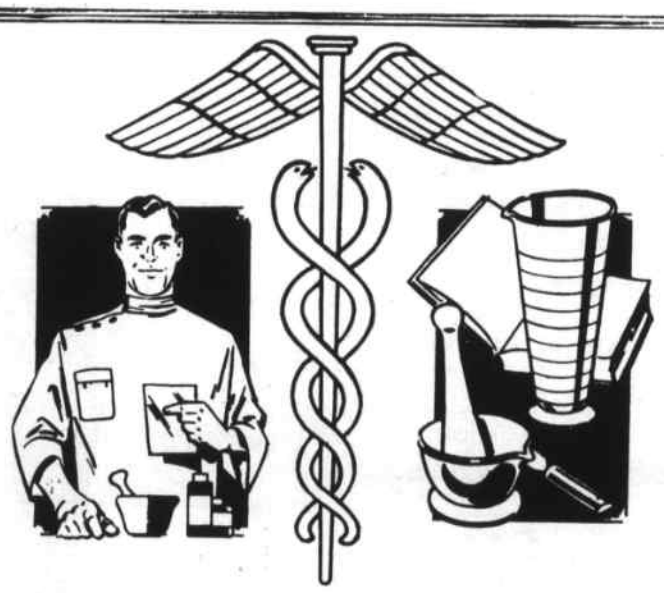

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